

HOPE FOR STABILITY IN REPARATIONS PLANS

Thinks Question of Interest Most Vital to Success of Scheme.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
BALTIMORE, January 29.—The question of whether Germany pays interest on her \$226,000,000 marks debt to the world is vital to the success of the supreme council's reparation scheme, Herbert Hoover declared here tonight in an interview.

"The press accounts fail to discuss interest provisions," he said. "To my mind they are vital to the success of the plan, which, if it works out satisfactorily, will go a long way toward world stability."

So closely knit is the world's economic fabric, Mr. Hoover said, that the situation in Europe has affected every American dinner table.

"Our production has been normal," he continued, "but we have a congestion of products, due to lessened consumption in Europe. Our remedy lies in making it financially possible for Europe to buy our raw materials, turning the wheels of her industries turning and thus create the funds for buying that those foreign powers do not now possess."

One of the chief obstacles to establishing adequate credits for Europe, he said, has been uncertainty over the amount and character of Germany's reparations. It is this that makes the action of the allied supreme council of such vital importance, Mr. Hoover thought.

"In our general plans for rehabilitation of Europe, we are faced with two embarrassing phases," Mr. Hoover concluded. "Unless we can raise the financial standards in Europe, the American level we will be obliged to compete against cheaper manufacturing in the United States. The branches of European industry which have suffered production have been able to underbid us in neutral markets."

BERLIN WILL FIGHT REPARATIONS PLAN OF ALLIED COUNCIL

(Continued from First Page.)

problem, but unofficially the opinion was expressed that the Berlin government would not agree to the premier's findings, except under compulsion. It was pointed out that the Berlin government would not agree to such terms as would be able to maintain the position of the French people. On the other hand, it was believed the French government could do no less than to insist upon the imposition of the heavy load in view of the determination of the French people to get the last cent out of their former enemy. Failure of any French government to exact an enormous reparation would, in the opinion of the American students of the situation, endanger the peace as much as would a German government that agreed to such terms.

Fixing of a definite amount, Treasury officials said tonight, would go far toward removing financial and economic uncertainty in Europe. If the allied nations could be assured of unwavering remaining war debts can proceed with good prospects of success.

Officials pointed out that the fixing of the amount of reparations would be the liquidation of the \$226,000,000 marks war loan to this country. The moral effect of the settlement, they contended, would be to some extent, result in accelerating payment by the allies of their debts to this country.

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Thinks Girls Should Do the Wooing if H. C. L. 'Scares' Men

Special Dispatch to The Star.
BALTIMORE, January 29.—In the high cost of living, it is the number of marriages that have taken place in the past couple of years.

It is in the opinion of Judge Jacob M. Moses of the juvenile court, economist and sociologist, who said that young women should propose when the young men they love are kept from doing so because of the high cost of living.

The only way to avoid a continuation of the falling off in marriages, Judge Moses said, is for women to do the wooing, and hold their positions after marriage, at least, until the cost of living has returned to a normal basis.

"If the woman proposed and the man consented the marriage would have a surer basis in mutual love and understanding than is now commonly the case," said Judge Moses.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL COMMISSION AT MEETING HERE ASKS ADDITIONAL FUNDS TO REMEDY SINKING APPROACHES



Members of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, snapped in front of the Senate office building, Washington, after Maj. C. S. Hildreth reported that \$300,000 damage has been caused by the settlement of the foundations and approach of the memorial. The commission has asked Congress for \$300,000 to remedy this condition. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Henry Bacon, designer of the memorial; former President Taft, chairman; John Temple Graves, resident commissioner; former Gov. S. W. McCall of Massachusetts; and Maj. C. S. Hildreth, executive and disbursing officer.

SUFFRAGE LEADERS SEEK OTHER RIGHTS

D. C. Commissioner Has Same Attitude Toward Public Welfare Institutions of Capitol.

One of the ambitions of Commissioner Boardman is to see her city adopt the community fund method of supporting its charitable and public welfare institutions.

The plan consists of drawing up annually a budget of the needs of all organizations that appeal to the public for aid and having one city-wide campaign to raise the full amount.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the community fund has been a greater success than its advocates expected, and at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon James R. Garfield, son of the former President, will tell of Cleveland's results at a meeting in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Boardman appealed last night to all Washingtonians who are interested to be present. She is confident that the people of the District will welcome the new movement once they become familiar with its advantages.

A community fund is gathered much as the United War Work fund was collected during the war for the several big national organizations. A community fund is gathered much as the United War Work fund was collected during the war for the several big national organizations.

Included Every Institution. "To make a community fund successful," said Miss Boardman, "it is necessary to have every institution and society included in the plan. This is essential because the strongest argument in favor of the community fund is that you tell the public when they contribute to this fund that it is the only charitable appeal they will receive. If you do not get 100 per cent of the organizations into the movement it loses the strength of its appeal."

REV. OLYMPIA BROWN. With the right of suffrage for women won, efforts of suffrage leaders should now be devoted to eliminating other inequalities affecting women, including securing the right of suffrage for women in the District of Columbia.

Dr. William Tindall Speaks. Dr. William Tindall explained that he also was personally in favor of the proposed constitution for the District of Columbia, but he was not in favor of the proposed constitution for the District of Columbia.

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Community Charity Fund Favored by Miss Boardman

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TAKING OUT LIQUOR HALTED BY KRAMER

Order Stops Withdrawals From Bonded Warehouses in Seven States.

All withdrawals of liquor from bonded warehouses in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey have been stopped by order of Prohibition Commissioner Kramer.

The order was issued after Kramer, with the exception of industrial alcohol, wines for sacramental purposes and five cases of whisky to each retail druggist with a permit to fill prescriptions for intoxicants.

Announcement to this effect was made last night at the office of the commissioner, where it was said that through the banking with other stringent regulations made recently to curtail the traffic in whisky.

The states named are those where the violations of the Volstead act have been the most notorious. In fact, this liquor is being sold in Maryland has been sold openly over bars, and those who wanted to pay the price have been able to get an amount from a half pint to a truckload. Not all of the liquor so disposed of has come from warehouses, however, much of it having been smuggled across the Canadian border and some having been made by mixing alcohol with water and some coloring agent.

Acts to Stop Purgatory Permits. A forerunner of this drastic order was seen in instructions sent out from Washington two days ago ordering all customs agents and all superintendents of warehouses to verify every permit for withdrawal of bonded liquors by referring it for confirmation to the prohibition agent who issued it. This order stated that failure to do this would be a violation of the commissioner's rule in the permit being revoked. The action was taken to stop the widespread use of "purgatory" permits for obtaining whisky.

Though the order announced last night does not say so directly, it is understood that the liquor traffic in other states not included in its provisions begins to show an increase. The reason for this is that the Virginia was not included in the order stopping the withdrawals. Commissioner Kramer, who made a trip through the South last week, said that the law was much more effectively enforced in that country than in the northwestern states, and that no liquor was being sold over bars. The principal difficulty is with the "moonshine" product of the mountain districts.

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Three Years to Go Three Blocks and Even Then It Fails

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BALTIMORE, January 29.—In the latter part of February, 1918, H. H. Hootch, a lawyer in the Equitable building, wrote a letter to Hagerup Joergensen, Broadway, New York, and the letter was mailed from Patterson station, bearing the postmark of March 1, 1918. The journey to its destination, which requires about five minutes' walk, has been delayed.

In dilapidated condition and bound together by three Post Office Department official seals, the letter was returned to the sender yesterday. In the upper left-hand corner can still be made out the following printed notice: "If not delivered return in three days to sender's office. It was returned just within three days."

According to post office stamping, the letter was unopened and returned to the sender as having been "received in bad condition at Patterson station." The last postmark on the face of the envelope bears the date of January 29, 1921.

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